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concluding stanzas: But lo ! on the rickety stair case, another reliable tread. and entered snother old farmer, and these are the words he

shers' Association in July. The following are the

Good morning, sir, Mr. Editor, how is the folks to-day? I owe you for next year's paper, I thought I'd come in and And Jones is a goin' to take it, and this is his money here:

I short down lending it to him, and then coaxed him to try it a And here is a few little items that happened last week in our

thought they'd look good for the paper and so I just jotte And here is a basket of cherries my wife picked expressly for a small bunch of flowers from Jennie-she thought at

rust send somethin' too. re doing the politics bully, as all of our family agree; Just keep your old goose-quill a flappin' and give 'em a good one for me. A od now your are chuck full of business, and I won't be takin'

things of my own I must tend to-good day, sir, I b'lieve Editor sat in his sanctum and brought down his fist with a thump; " "d bless that old farmer," he muttered, "he's a regular

olly old trump," and 'tis thus with our noble profession, and thus it will ever be still; are are some who appreciate its labor, and some who per haps never will. But in the great time that is coming, when Gabriel's trumpe

i they who have labored and rested shall come sen they who have striven and suffered to teach ble the race, all march at the front of the column, each one in his God

they march through the gates of The City, with proud and victorious tread, tor, printer and devil will travel not far from the head

VARIETY.

Iodfellows-bricklayers' laborers. Charleston man electrified a hotel waiter by ing the whole bill of fare. When a man puts up at a Chicago hotel he

ed in his foaming valise at the Tremont." The young men at the watering places have a scarded white vests. The young ladies use so much oil on their hair that a vest is only good or one evening on the piazza.

A man in Cleveland broke his thigh in kicking off a boot. It is not stated whether his wife was talking to him at the time about coming home in

A young Alabama lady on being told that her over had been suddenly killed, cried: "Oh, that lid gold watch of his! Give me something Tember him by." roung lady upon one occasion requested her to define love: "Well, Sal," said he, "it

ne an inward impressibility and an outward s. Swisshelm, in demanding suffrage for women, exclaims, "God and I are a majority

st a thousand such worlds as this." ady in Wyoming complains that notwithing the female suffrage law, hundreds of her

that Territory refuse to vote unless coaxed The Boscon Herald calls General Butler " That

guished sardine, who by a careful summer nce at Gloucester has learned to distinguish ibut from a gurrybutt, when the wind is letter from Southeastern Massachusetts says

ral Butler will get very few votes in Plymouth y, for those that read the Bible and those read the newspapers will find him equally reply to an exchange that old age is to be

cted, the Boston Traveler says "much deupon whether we find it in men or in To this a slight amendment may be ; that in men it is to be respected, and in ry it is to be expected. THE JOKE .- An Illinois man has made seven

and gallons of rhubarb wine this spring, he joke is that he didn't have any rhubarl ne Dubuque Herald thinks it knows of the mpion harvest-working woman. She drove

reaper all through harvest, helped her old all she could and then ran off with one of Some of the papers in Germany, in commentng upon affairs in New York, made a funny

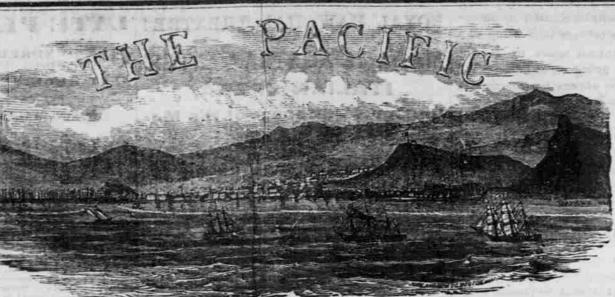
mistake. They thought "Tammany ring hant " tam many rings," and so printed it. A one, for owing to the habit of profanity mong Americans, many of the Germans call us

man who married a buxom Irish girl, greatly the horror of his mother and sister, made the lowing defence: "If I married an American I must have an Irish girl to take care of her, I cannot afford to support both of them." SHING FOR BASS-A QUEER HAUL .- A few

since, while the steamboat City of Hartford lying at Pratt's ferry, waiting for the arrival the small boat from this city, the second mate night he would improve the time by fishing for So he got out his lines and book, and bait, nade everything ready—lighted a cigar, and, ag his line-into the water, sat down patiently ait the result. On board the boat is a young red boy, one of those amphibious Kanakas came to San Francisco from the Sandwich ids, and eventually turned up as a boat hand the City of Hartford. Like all of this amater. He took it into his head to play a upon the mate; and, divesting himself of clothes, he jumped into the water on the op-

'ally but dreamily awaiting "a bite."

Presently that official was startled by "a strong a long pull" at his line. His slumbering opened wide, his breath came fast and thick, of the "big" bass which abound in the river. his efforts! Then he thought he would I let out a few fathoms of line, and then draw in again. This was repeated several times, and finally the boy, thicking he had carried the joke ar enough, held on to the line and came to the arface with it, just at the time the mate, with bigger eyes than he ever exhibited in all his life before, expected to land a big fish, and so shouled to the men on deck. The astonishment of that of-fish-al can be better imagined than exwhen he saw the woolly cocoanut head olling eyes of the Kanaka emerge from the wave? At first he thought he had caught the delish? that Victor Hugo wrote about; then he dien't know what it was; but finally, as the boy, blubbering and blowing like a porpoise, struct out for the boat, and the laughter of some



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